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- -Maintains vigor of trees which increases yields.
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### Lloyd C. Stark, Governor and Fruit Grower

ON page seven of this issue AMERICAN FRUIT GROWER is privileged to present an article written especially for this magazine by Governor Lloyd Crow Stark of Missouri in which he discusses recent developments in the trade barriers fight as it affects the fruit industry.

This article and the interstate problem it discusses is of the utmost importance to the fruit industry. The tremendous growth of the fruit industry in this country was made possible by "free trade." And free trade is still vital to the continuing growth of the industry. Nobody is in a better position to know and understand this than Lloyd Stark, since he himself is one of the country's foremost fruit growers.

Governor Stark had been head of the world's largest nursery nearly a quarter of a century when he sought and obtained his first public office.

During his management of the nurseries, Lloyd Stark also served as president of the American Association of Nurserymen and of the Mississippi Apple Growers' Association.

Immediately after his election as Governor of Missouri in 1936, Lloyd Stark launched a two-fisted attack on the corrupt Pendergast machine of Kansas City which has focused nationwide attention upon the Missouri chief executive.

Staunch American that he is, Lloyd Stark also attained national recognition in another field when he assumed the leadership in the battle to eliminate interstate trade barriers. In fact, it was his forceful leadership in the campaign to free American agriculture and industry from the burden of interstate trade barriers that was largely responsible for his election as president of the Council of State Governments. He was also chosen by his fellow governors to be chairman of the Governors' Conference of the United States during the past year.

Lloyd Stark has the unique distinction of having served as an officer in both the Navy and Army, having graduated from Annapolis and later commanded an artillery battalion and regiment in France, with the rank of major.

The Missouri chief executive finds time from his strenuous official duties to give his personal attention to three farms which he owns and operates in northern Missouri. Guests at the historic old Governor's Mansion in Jefferson City, overlooking the Missouri River, frequently are the first to sample new and delicious varieties of apples, peaches, plums and other fruit developed in the Stark Nurseries or in the governor's private orchards.

Despite the national attention given his successful victory over the Pendergast machine and the trade barriers fight, Governor Stark takes most pride in having given Missouri a businesslike administration and in bringing the benefits of an ambitious public health program and social security measures into the rural areas of his home State.

Many eastern commentators look on the Missouri chief executive as potential presidential timber and it is not beyond the realm of possibilities that the Missouri nurseryman should be called upon to prune the dead wood from the national economic tree with the same forceful administrative methods he has applied in Missouri. LIBRARY

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This fruit trucker was halted when he reached a state line during a motor-vehicle tax dispute between eastern states.

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AS a business man, operating a nursery which specializes in fruit tree stock, I first became interested in the problem of Interstate Trade Barriers as they affect that particular business. As a public official, I have actively led the fight against these barriers in the interest of all forms of agriculture and horticulture, of industry and of the consuming public.

No one has any quarrel with necessary inspection fees or quarantine regulations which actually protect our industry from the spread of plant diseases. It is only when these fees are set up primarily to enhance the state's income, or the regulations are designed to exclude from competition worthy products from outside the state, that we recognize them as interstate trade barriers.

Many misconstructions have been put on the efforts of the Council of State Governments, of which I have the honor to be president, to eliminate interstate trade barriers. The idea has been fostered that we seek to prevent a state from setting up standards necessary to protect the health of its people. That is not true.

Nor is it true that the movement

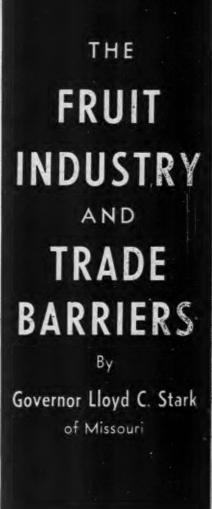
is aimed at eliminating all regulation of trucking interests. My own firm has made a practice of shipping exclusively by rail; I would hardly identify myself with a movement to harm the railroads. Of course, we have advocated doing away with ports of entry. It is simply the wrong remedy for the ills of rail transportation, and it is a definitely un-American practice.

Europe today is aflame with war. Here in this peace-loving but firm-willed nation, we are determined to remain aloof from foreign conflicts. But no one can longer argue that we dare put off a program of adequate national preparedness; that we can afford to tolerate anything which tends toward national disunity.

What could be more conducive to promoting internal dissension than tariff walls built along state lines, boundary lines dividing our great nation into 48 little economic units?

We call this process the "Balkanization" of America, for if carried to the ultimate extreme it would create a picture not unlike that of the perpetually restless and warlike little kingdoms of Europe.

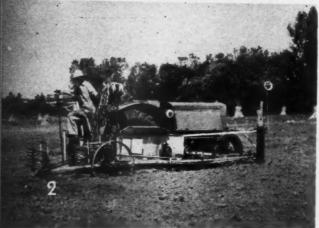
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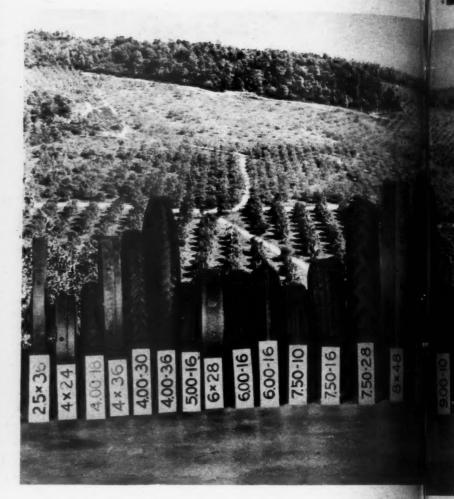




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# STUDIES OF PNEUMATIC TIRES VS. STEEL WHEELS SH

By DEAN HALLIDAY

WHEN the wheel was invented some 4,000 years ago it literally revolutionized man's labor in the fields.

When, in recent years, the pneumatic rubber tire began replacing steel on the wheels of farm equipment it also literally revolutionized work on the farm.

In the case of the fruit farm the introduction of rubber tires has not only made orchard operations roll easier, but it is actually leading to a mechanization and modernization of the fruit farm that was scarcely dreamed of less than a score of years ago.

Scientific studies of rubber versus steel on the wheels of agriculture have

been undertaken only comparatively recently, but already such studies show the following definite advantages when pneumatic tires are used:

Greater speeds possible, both for tractors and implements.

Reduction of rolling resistance by almost half.

Longer life for the machines, the result of cushioning against the wear and tear of vibration.

Greater drawbar pull and less fuel consumption.

Rubber has proved to be a prime first aid for the fruit farmer because so many of his operations must be done against a time schedule regardless of field conditions and weather. Speed of operation often means the difference between profit and loss.

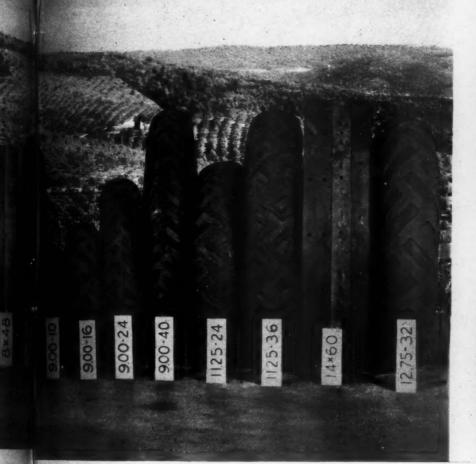
During the winter and in early

spring the fruit grower must be "on the land"—and working—no matter how rough, soggy or slippery the soil. Heavily loaded spray tanks must be hauled up hill and down dale, for orchards quite generally are planted on hill slopes. Modern tractors have the power to haul such deadweight loads, the heaviest encountered in any type of farming. And rubber tires, so the engineers find, on the wheels of a sprayer or other heavy equipment, reduce rolling resistance to such an extent that the hauling actually becomes comparatively easy even over land so soft and muddy that steel wheels would bog down in it.

At Ames, Iowa, Eugene G. McKibben, associate professor of agricultural engineering, and J. Brownlee Davidson, professor and head of the

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# RKROLLS EASIER ON B B E R









# S SHOW FORMER REDUCE RESISTANCE BY ALMOST HALF

Department of Agricultural Engineering, Iowa State College, recently determined to find out if rubber-tired wheels on agricultural machines actually do roll easier than steel wheels.

In making their studies they put 23 wheels through a series of rolling resistance tests. Six of these wheels, as illustrated above, were steel and 17 were pneumatic tires. The wheels varied in width and diameter from 25x36 inches to 12.75-32 inches. The wheels were tested at several loads under four operating conditions, including concrete, bluegress pasture, tilled loam and loose said.

The tests revealed a number of things to Doctors McKibben and Davidson which have to do with coefficients of rolling resistance, com-

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The center picture shows the 23 wheels, six steel and 17 pneumatic, arranged according to increasing width and diameter, which were used in the tests made at lowa State College. For the steel wheels the size varied from 4x24 to 14x60 inches and for the pneumatic tires, from 4.00-18 to 12.75-32 inches. The recent experiments made at Ames, lowa, proved that rubber tires on farm equipment wheels moving over plowed fields reduced rolling resistance by 46 per cent.

All wheels were tested at several loads under four operating conditions, namely, concrete, bluegrass pasture, tilled loam, sand. Illustration No. 1 shows test in bluegrass pasture.

Illustration No. 2 shows the wheel tests being made in loose sand. These tests revealed that increasing the inflation pressure of pneumatic tires lowers the rolling resistance on concrete and increases the resistance in loose sand.

Tests in tilled loam, illustration No. 3, showed pneumatic tires to be relatively most effective on rough surfaces or soil where the supporting strength of the soil approached the inflation pressure of the tire, such as would be encountered on a field road across fall plowing.

Fruit farm equipment with pneumatic tires in proper sizes for meeting load and road conditions, illustration No. 4. Rubber tires make handling easy enough for a woman driver.

Spraying must be done irrespective of field conditions. As shown in illustration No. 5, spray tanks must move up hill and down dale no matter how slippery the going. Rubber tires move equipment easily over such terrain.

On pasture-like surfaces as shown in illustration No. 6, pneumatic tires on heavily loaded spray tanks reduce rolling resistance to such a degree that spraying operations can be speeded up and yet show a highly economical consumption of motor fuel for transport.

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# TRADE BARRIERS

That we do not want in these United States of America.

An equally important reason for the concerted attack on interstate trade barriers now under way by state and Federal governments is the fact that these obstacles to free trade between the states block the pathway to national prosperity.

Our nation prospered and grew great as the largest free trade area in the world. Under the stress of the depression years, now happily past, selfish interests in every part of the nation began setting up little tariff laws—to call them by their true name—with a view to gaining some unfair advantage for local growers, producers or manufacturers by shutting off the market to competition from outside the state.

One thing was overlooked. The states which were thus excluded did not take their punishment lying down. They retaliated by clamping down on products from the offending state; by closing off their own markets. Thus the vicious circle grew.

Fortunately, the interstate trade barrier menace is well on the way to being conquered. The lawmakers of our states have seen the light, as public opinion became aroused against such shortsighted internal economic warfare. The trend now is toward repeal of such laws as remain on the statute books.

As I said in the beginning, there is no objection to needful regulation of fruit or fruit trees entering a state. Only too often it takes the form of double regulation. Everyone wants to collect from the fruit grower, perhaps the most victimized object of interstate trade barriers.

Out of my own personal knowledge, I want to cite an experience which shows how a little common sense and tactful discussion paves the way for relieving producers of the burden of double taxation.

About a year and a half ago, Missouri State Entomologist Carl Dawson and Chief Inspector Paul H. Millar of Arkansas sat down to breakfast in a town near the border between the two states for a little conference. The subject under discussion was dual taxation of nursery stock.

Mr. Dawson and Mr. Millar, each man loyal to the interests of his own

State, studied the situation seriously. Finally they arrived at the same conclusion. The horticultural interests of Arkansas and Missouri were one and the same.

These two plant pest control officials drafted and adopted a farreaching "Memorandum of Agreement" that solved and dissipated the two-state nursery stock problems. This "Memorandum of Agreement" was duly signed and sealed, fully approved by the Arkansas State Plant Board and Jewell Mayes, commissioner of agriculture of Missouri, establishing what is now very properly called "The Good Neighbor Policy in Plant Pest Control."

This Missouri-Arkansas "Good Neighbor Policy" may well serve as a working model for other states to use as a basis for meeting around the council table to study and solve local and interstate problems.

The Missouri-Arkansas agreement of 1938, which has worked to the mutual benefit of business interests of the two states, provides for the method of field inspection, method and time of heelyard and packingshed inspections, and the abolishment of fees between the two states.

It established a new principle of preventing the artificial dissemination of insect pests and plant disease across state lines.

For example, if infested plant material is found in Arkansas of Missouri origin, specimen of the pest involved and a full report of the situation is sent to Missouri, and the shipment held up and treated or returned to point of origin. The source of the infested plants in Missouri is then promptly checked and appropriate steps taken to prevent further movement of the plant material until the pests have been eliminated.

As a practical business man, as a nurseryman long experienced in the problems of trade barriers between the states, I am happy to commend the sound common sense demonstrated by the officials of the State of Arkansas and my home State of Missouri, because this is a long and powerful step promptly taken in the breaking down of trade barriers without having to go to the trouble of securing state government legislation, thus avoiding long delay.

This course has an ancient precedent in our national life. It follows

the good old Quaker doctrine of using the council table instead of cannons to solve mutual problems.

Dr. Frederick V. Waugh of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U.S.D.A., in his 104-page "Special Report on Barriers to Internal Trade in Farm Products," issued in March, 1939, cites how trade barriers hamper the orderly marketing of fruit and vegetable crops through short-sighted state laws and city ordinances that penalize trucks at state lines, setting up arbitrary weight limits, enforcing local motor license penalties for out-of-state trucks, and, worst of all the truck grievances, the port-of-entry law.

Dr. Waugh also cites the trade barriers resultant from the hindrances of the worst types of the so-called merchant-trucker or "itinerant-merchant" laws, that have haunted the legislatures of many states during the past six years. The more vicious of the itinerant-trucker laws handicap the outside dealer, reducing the range of traffic in fruits and vegetables, giving preference to the products of local producers, such legislation usually being in the holy name of the public health and safety.

The "Grades, Standards and Labeling" of fruits and vegetables going into intrastate and interstate commerce have as their worthy goal the improvement of the quality and the advancement of the uniformity of size and kind. But a study of the laws and regulations of the forty-eight states today, as submitted by Dr. A. H. Martin, Jr., Charlotte A. Hankin and Dr. C. Chesterfield Oppenheim, in the "Comparative Charts of State Statutes Illustrating Barriers to Trade Between States," illustrates the sad lack of uniformity of grades, standards and labeling requirements by all of our several states, thus bringing about a babel of regulations, harmful to our growers, hampering orderly marketing and adding to the costs to the ultimate consumer.

In the distribution of many fruits and vegetables, uniform labeling requirements, designed to protect the buyer from misrepresentation, may well be justified in the light of such known abuses as plug-packing, overfacing, and slack-fills, costly to the honest growers and packers, the legitimate trade and the housewife. The "National Apple Planning Committee" recently adopted a resolution proposing uniform labeling legislation for the several states, and active progress is now being made in this direction.

There is no sound excuse for different states to set up different grades, standards and labels for the same product, a pitifully expensive burden upon the industry and the public. I plead for the uniformity

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#### **RUBBER TIRES VERSUS** STEEL WHEELS

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pound curves and other extremely important engineering data.

The net of these experiments, however, from the standpoint of the fruit farmer who must do heavy hauling over his land under any and all conditions was that "the mean reduction in rolling resistance resulting from the use of pneumatic tires was 28 per cent . . . " and " . . . on rough surfaces or soil where the supporting strength of the soil approached the inflation pressure of the tire, such as a field road across fall plowing, they reduced the rolling resistance by 46

Increased speeds and reduced rolling resistance made possible by rubber tires are important to the fruit grower, but so is the life expectancy of his various pieces of expensive

equipment.

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Here again rubber is a first aid. The vibration of steel-wheeled equipment wracks and soon wrecks it, or makes costly repairs necessary. Rubber tires applied to similar equipment smooth out much of the shake produced with steel wheels. Comparative vibration tests made in Indiana have proved this.

With rubber tires reducing vibration on farm machines, it is only reasonable to expect wear and tear to be reduced and the life of such equipment to be increased. In this connection, R. B. Gray, chief, Division of Mechanical Equipment, Bureau of Agricultural Engineering, U.S.D.A., is authority for the statement that some engineers claim that the life of rubber-tired farm equipment should be increased around 25 per cent over that of steel-tired equipment.

And, in order to get still further first-hand information, just ask the fruit farm hand who has had experience in operating both steel-wheeled and rubber-tired heavy equipment which one he thinks rides easier and

which one he prefers.

The fruit grower, like any other farm operator, wants hauling power at the lowest possible cost in fuel consumption, and here again rubber tires come to his assistance. Tests reported to the American Society of Agricultural Engineers show that fuel consumption is five to 15 or 20 per cent less for tractors equipped with rubber tires than it is for those with steel wheels, depending upon condi-

Gray points out that one large sprayer manufacturer, in co-operation with a state agricultural college, reports interesting draft test figures with a four-wheel sprayer weighing 6055 pounds loaded, using different sizes of pneumatic tires and different widths of steel tires under different soil conditions. JUNE, 1940

# WHAT **WOULD YOU CALL IT**

#### \$10.00 FOR BEST STANDARD DESIGNATION OF SPRAY TO STOP PRE-HARVEST

Every fruit grower is vitally interested in the new hormone spray to reduce pre-harvest drop. The initial success of this spray indicates it may revolutionize certain aspects of fruit growing, as pointed out by Dr. F. E. Gardner in his article, "Hormone Sprays for the Pre-Harvest Apple Drop," in the May, 1940 issue of AMERICAN FRUIT GROWER.

Manufacturers are introducing this new spray under various trade names. That's good as far as it goes, but AMERICAN FRUIT GROWER believes a spray as epochal in character as this one promises to be, should have a standard designation, comprehensive enough to indicate the "what, when and

We have, for example, the "calyx spray," therefore, should this new spray be known as a "stem spray," "spur spray," or "drop spray"? Some such term would make it easy for a grower to recognize it as a standard part of his spray program, no matter under what trade name he afterwards purchased the

What do you think of this suggestion, and what would you call the new spray? If you hit upon the right name AMERICAN FRUIT GROWER will pay you \$10.00, provided you are the first one to suggest it to us.

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In cultivated loose sandy soil the draft was 1210 pounds when using steel wheels 28x5 (front) and 54x5 (rear). By increasing the width of the rear tires from five to eight inches, other sizes remaining the same, the draft was reduced to 975 pounds —a reduction of 235 pounds because of three-inch wider rims on the rear. using pneumatics, 5.00-17 By using pneumatics, 5.00-17 (front) and 6.00-20 (rear), the draft was reduced to 750 pounds, and by changing the rear from 6.00-20 to 7.00-17, front tires remaining the same, the draft was reduced 20 pounds more, to 730

Using the same wheel equipment on firm alfalfa sod, the steel wheels with five-inch face on rear gave 825 pounds draft and when increased in width to eight inches gave a 750pound draft-a reduction of 75 pounds or 25 pounds per inch of extra width. By using pneumatics the draft was reduced to 485 pounds, the same for both sizes.

In selecting tires for sprayer service, Gray advises that the sprayer manufacturers' recommendations should be adhered to or those of the Tire and Rim Association which gives the tire and rim sizes, air pressures,

etc., for safe loadings.

One large sprayer manufacturer, Gray states, reported that some 65 per cent of his sprayers were mounted on rubber tires in 1938, and that nearly 80 per cent were so mounted in 1939.

CHANGING TO RUBBER

By B. A. JENNINGS

Cornell University

Steel wheels can be fitted with rubber tires by removing the steel tire and welding a drop center rim to the spokes of the steel wheel. Drop center rims are on the market purposely for this job.

The steel rim is removed by cutting off the spokes the correct length on a The jig also holds the new rim in the correct position for welding.

Tire sizes are designated by two numbers. The first number indicates the cross section or width of the tire and the second indicates the diameter of the rim. For example, a 6.00-20 tire has a cross section or width of 6 inches and is for a 20-inch rim.

To determine the size of tire to use, take the diameter of the original wheel and subtract twice the cross section width of the tire to be used. The cross sectional width of the tire should be the same as the width of the steel wheel. For example, a steel wheel 42 inches high by 8 inches wide, should be equipped with a 7.50 or a 9.00 tire. If a 9.00 tire is used, multiply  $9 \times 2$ = 18 inches, and subtract this from the diameter of the wheel, as 42 inches -18 = 24 inches for the rim size. Therefore, the tire size would be 9.00 by 24. If a steel wheel is 28 by 4 inches, a 5.50 by 16 rim and tire can he used.

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that can be brought about by the application of common sense through the "Good Neighbor Policy."

There is an excellent yardstick by which we may measure quarantines to determine whether they are trade barriers. It is known as the "National Plant Board Principles of Plant Quarantines." This document has done much to prevent and eliminate objectionable and unjustified

plant quarantines.

A recent development in plant quarantine work has been the working out of treatments for plants and farm products, so that insect pests may be eliminated and the quarantined material move into protected areas. Foremost in this field has been the work of D. B. Mackie of the California State Department of Agriculture and Dr. Lon A. Hawkins of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, U.S.D.A. The two have explored the use of the new lethal gas, methyl bromide, so that now many farm crops are after fumigation moving into new markets from which they were previously embargoed by quarantine regulations.

The forward march of public opinion is already doing much to help to break down trade barriers, and to such a desirable end let us all turn our organized influence and efforts, enlisted until the ending of the war against economic balkaniza-

tion.

In spite of the general forbiddance under the Federal Constitution, most of the state trade barriers have crawled under the gate through the "rights of the police power" or the right to levy taxes. When public sentiment is sufficiently crystallized, every barrier to the free flow of trade can and will be driven from the statute books.

When that day comes, we will know our feet once more are planted on solid ground as we carry on the fight for a united and prosperous

nation.

#### INSTITUTE OF CO-OPERA-TION MEETS JULY 8-12

Effects of the European war upon American agriculture, and steps that farm co-operatives must take to key their programs to the adjustments in agriculture occasioned by the war, will be major topics as the American Institute of Co-operation holds its 16th annual session at Michigan State College, East Lansing, July 8-12. Underlying themes of the 1940 institute will be "Fundamentals of Co-operation," and "Improving Co-operatives' Business Practices." More than 100 speakers will appear on the program during the five-day session.



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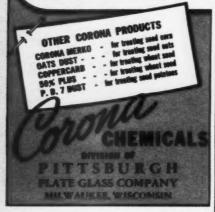
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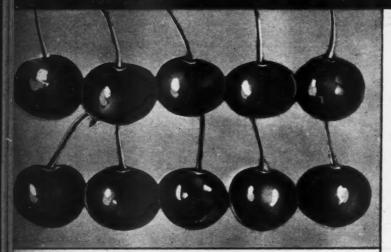
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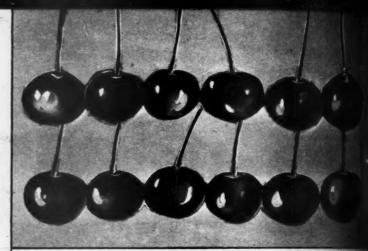
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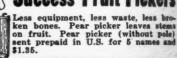
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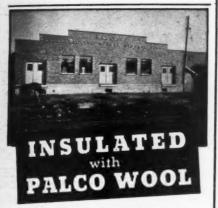
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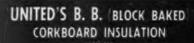
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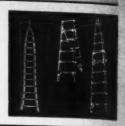
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